

## The Word of Harpeth Hall

# Logos II

## Mr. Wood To Promote HH

by Bethany Graham

One of Mr. Wood's several goals for this school year is "to increase our visibility. I want to let people in the Nashville community know what Harpeth Hall is and where it is." As Mr. Wood points out, Harpeth Hall is not a school that people often drive by, like FRA, MBA, or USN.

"We have hired a director of admissions, Mrs. Susie Brown, and are in the process of putting together a promotional brochure," said our headmaster.

Mr. Wood's other goals for this year include maintaining the status quo academically, being more appreciative of the faculty, and conducting a thorough self-study.

In regard to the first goal, Mr. Wood would like "to continue the basic trend as I saw it last year with the first-rate academic program." Specifically, he wants the test scores and the college acceptances to be as exceptional as they were last year.

"Based on the scores and the National Merit results, I anticipate another outstanding year with respect to colleges. I am impressed with the spread of colleges and the realistic approach to getting in," said our headmaster.

Appreciation of the fine faculty we have is of prime concern to Mr. Wood. "I want to constantly upgrade the recognition and remuneration of the faculty," he said.

The self-study goal is part of the evaluation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), which takes place every 10 years for accreditation purposes. First, the school does a detailed self-study until around January. Then this study is sent to the SACS committee of about 15 teachers and administrators. They

look over the self-study and then visit the school in the spring around April. They will sit in on classes, talk with teachers, etc. Finally, they will evaluate the school, see how accurate the self-study is, and offer suggestions for improvements.

"We need to look at our physical needs and establish long-range plans," said Mr. Wood. "Frankly, we are almost complete as a facility." Our primary need at this point, according to him, is a good lab facility. Probably, we will add on to or renovate the current science area to create the lab space. The problem, of course, is money.

Mr. Wood will be doing the college counseling this year, and since he also must spend so much time away from campus at meetings, he has asked Miss Hensley to assist him. She now has a new title, Assistant to the Headmaster, and additional duties. She is working closely with teachers and coordinating the academic programs. Her job is similar to Miss Fessey's job in the Middle School, says Mr. Wood.

Relations with MBA will continue to be strong if Mr. Wood gets his wish. "I personally think it's healthy, because MBA is a good school and because of the natural girl-boy thing." Specifically, MBA and Harpeth Hall are jointly producing Oliver! this semester, and in the spring we will have the third annual Arts Week. This year MBA will not come here on Friday as they have in the past, but other new events are being planned. Also, Kevin Drury, a senior at MBA, is taking French V at Harpeth Hall this year. Mr. Wood hopes to have more of these student exchanges.

## Suppressed Desires Day And Much, Much More



Photo by Jessica Ward

Student Council President Lala Cochran discloses the goals of the Council at the Leadership Conference.

by Sarah Nichols

The Student Council has planned a full schedule of fall activities for the school's 1981-82 year. Student Council members include Lala Cochran, president; Allison Wills, vice-president; senior representatives Melanie Patterson and Lisa Culbreath; and junior representatives Ann Shoulders and Sarah Nichols. The sophomore representatives are Amanda Oldham and Susie Simons, and Elizabeth Hightower and Cindy Crist are representing the freshman class.

The council officially began its year by presenting a skit at Orientation on August 25. Its first service project was providing some workers for the Italian Street Fair. September 8 was

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## Maria Joins Senior Class

by Colette Moore

On August 6, Maria del Carmen Severino Medrano, Harpeth Hall's new AFS student, arrived in Nashville. She was greeted by the Kaludis family and several Harpeth Hall students. Michele Kaludis, a junior at Harpeth Hall, is president of the AFS Club as well as Maria's host sister.

Maria is from the Dominican Republic. She is 17, and a member of the Senior Class.

In an interview, Maria talked about her life in Nashville and Santa Domingo:

Q. What did you think Nashville would be like before you came?

A. "I thought I would live on a farm in a little town."

Q. How does Harpeth Hall compare



Photo by Jessica Ward

Senior classmate Jane Mabry gives Maria some tips on how to handle the teachers.

## Councils To Visit Soon

by Hannah Bond

During the weekend of September 24-26, the Harpeth Hall Student Council and Honor Council will host the equivalent councils from the Julius T. Wright School of Mobile, Alabama, and the Hutchinson School of Memphis, Tennessee, both all girls schools. A third school might attend the conference if plans can be arranged.

On the night of the visiting councils' arrival, Thursday, September 24, the Student Council will sponsor a showing of The Sting. Afterwards the visitors will sleep in Morrison Gymnasium.

Friday morning will be a time for sitting in on classes, and afterwards the entire student body will enjoy a picnic on the lawn. That afternoon a volleyball game will provide a little playtime before the Honor Councils, Student Councils, and teachers get together to share ideas and thoughts. In the evening they will all attend the Grand Ole Opry for a taste of Nashville country spirit.

Before leaving on Saturday afternoon the visiting students plan to go to Vanderbilt for a tour of the university and a presentation by the admissions office.



Juniors Elizabeth Graves and Anne Buttrey chat with Maria between classes.

Photo by Jessica Ward

to your school in the Dominican Republic?

A. "It's more or less the same. They're both all girl schools and both make us wear uniforms. School time here is longer, though, and Harpeth Hall has more clubs and activities."

Q. How does your host family differ from your family at home?

A. "At home, I am the youngest, and I now have two younger brothers."

Q. What clubs are you going to be involved in this year?

A. "AFS, the Student Council, and the Spanish Club for now."

"I think the Nashville people are sweet, and at Harpeth Hall I have had a good time because everybody makes everything easier for me."



## Editorial

by Bethany Graham

Here we are in the third week of school, and you're already counting the days until vacation. Maybe you don't realize how fortunate you truly are. But consider the fact that 32% of people 25 years or older in the U.S. have not completed high school.

And here you are in a first-rate private college preparatory school. Your parents spend over \$2,700 a year to allow you to attend Harpeth Hall. You owe it to yourself, your parents, and your community to take full advantage of the opportunities here at Harpeth Hall. Available to you are:

- a gorgeous 30-acre campus
- a library of over 14,000 volumes
- an arts and athletics center to house the tremendous fine arts programs
- a rich tradition going back to Ward-Belmont days
- the Winterim program- unique classes, travel, work-study
- a superb faculty who are here not for the money but for the opportunity to teach you and to help you grow to be a responsible, mature person
- a headmaster who cares about his students and who gives all he can toward the improvement of Harpeth Hall
- a dedicated administration
- an abundance of extracurricular activities- varsity athletics, intramurals, special interest clubs

However, any school that has as much as Harpeth Hall is going to have its problems. It is your responsibility as a member of the Harpeth Hall community to recognize any problem and to take steps to solve it. When you notice something that needs to be brought to the community's attention, let people know.

One of the best ways to let people know is to write a letter to the editor. A major purpose of any newspaper is to give people a forum for ideas, complaints, and suggestions.

Harpeth Hall is a school ready to give herself to you, but first you must give yourself to her. So, as you continue your education here, be aware of the opportunities available to you, and take advantage of them! And remember to express your opinions about aspects of Harpeth Hall by writing letters to the editor!

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## A Modest Proposal

by Emme Nelson

After having been engrossed in several moments of heated debate, I, representing a vast selection of distinguished students, have come to the conclusion that the administration should seriously contemplate an issue of importance. Thus, as a senior and having invested four years in this fine establishment, I feel not only competent, but also obligated to offer a modest proposal. The problem involves the Harpeth Hall campus. The author feels that the overabundance of mangy four-legged varmints, who roam, stalk, and plunder this campus is indeed ill-appreciated. The culmination of many atrocious situations induced the writing of this letter.



Between the time of twelve fifty-five through one thirty-five, the cafeteria is congregated with a myriad of Harpeth Hallites. These fine people have come to this area in order to satiate their palates with the notorious Harpeth Hall cuisine. Yet outnumbering these citizens are flocks of hairy, repulsive, and frankly, smelly dogs. These barbarians crouch under the legs of the simulated walnut furnishings, poised for action. The action involves the cacophony of barking that heralds an innocent

student, the tipping of various laden trays, the carnivorous devouring of diced "Spam," and the ultimate and unavoidable destruction of one's appetite. Not only are these wretched creatures a terror to the average luncher, they are also threats to the actual safety of an individual. The leaping from the midst of foliage into the burdened path of a student or teacher, the contamination of red frisbees with bacterial slobber, and the epicurean lifestyle of a certain piebald pet that disrupts the science-math wing of Little Harpeth are specific considerations to which this proposal is directed.



The dogs are in danger themselves. Consider the nutritional standpoint. These canines eat virtually everything that is not chained to the floor. The girls feed them portions of their Milky Ways (after they begin experiencing guilt pangs for cheating on their diets), and these beasts become grossly obese from the overindulgence in multitudinous quantities of french fries and frozen fudgesicles. Also, these mutts, who think they are kings of the Souby Hall doormat, grow hoarse from the incessant yapping that occurs when a student tries to enter the premises. The dogs would undoubtedly contract sore throats.

Consequently, for the benefit of dog and man (or woman) I offer this proposition: draft goldfish to the Harpeth Hall School. Imagine, a fish in every pot. Fish create wondrous opportunities for the A.P. Biology classes. No longer would students and teachers be burdened with searching for field trips to attend; they could simply run over to Souby Hall and observe the lifestyles and nature of the fish. A representative of the aquatic community could be a speaker for the marine biology students. Fish are simple creatures; they play and frolic in their own little bowls, they eat once a day, they do not contribute to noise pollution, they do not bite, and you only have to change their water once a month. Furthermore, the only time they are seen in the cafeteria is when their little rigormortic bodies are lying alongside a scoop of tartar sauce, and they are served as the entrée.

Consequently, I say, "Harpeth Hall, get in the swim; summer will never be over when you see those cute little goldfish frolicking in their aquatic wonderlands. Down with dogs, go with the gold."



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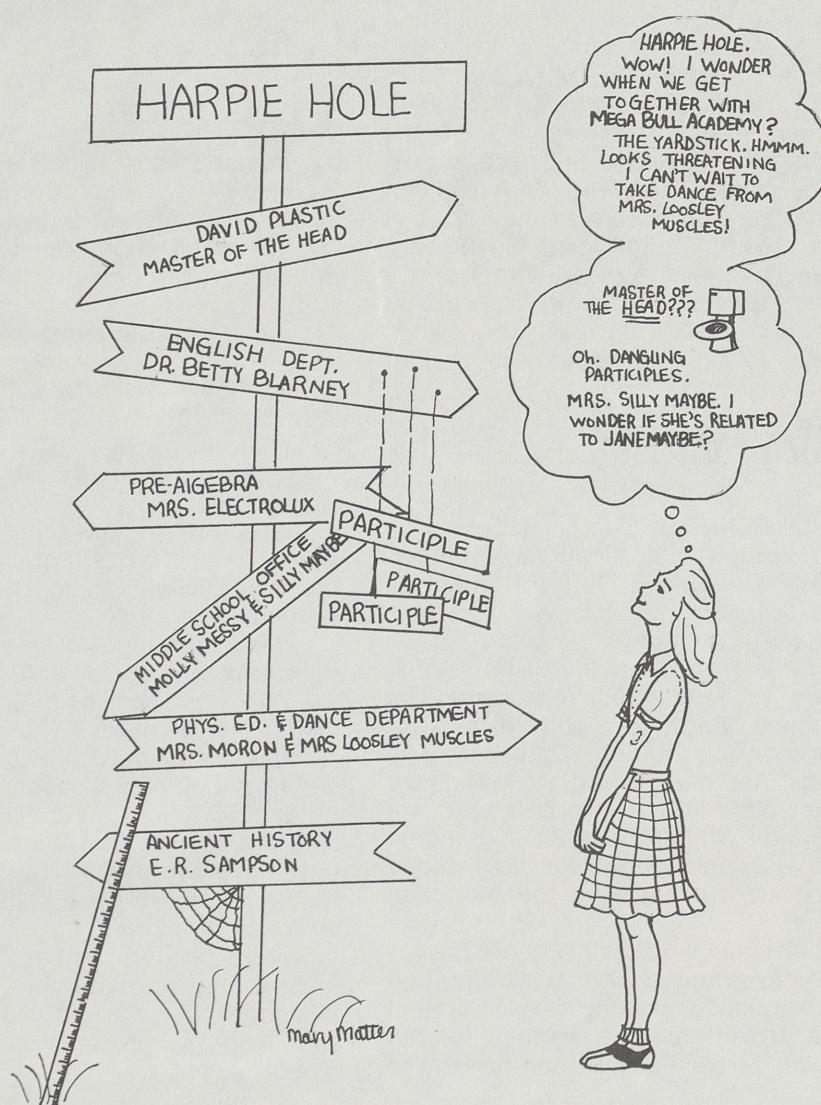
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## Middle School

# Faculty Additions Brighten Campus

## Upper School

by Elizabeth Martinez

As the 1981-82 school year approached, new members were added to the faculty. Among them, Mrs. Karen Nash is teaching science for the seventh and eighth grades. A graduate of Duke University, she majored in zoology, minored in chemistry, and went on to earn a Master's Degree in education. "I was mainly influenced towards science by my freshman biology teacher," claimed Mrs. Nash.

Her past experience has included working in a research lab for two years before teaching for six years as an instructor of high school chemistry and biology and seventh grade life science.

When asked what important goal she would like to achieve with her students this year, Mrs. Nash replied, "I would like my students to think for themselves."

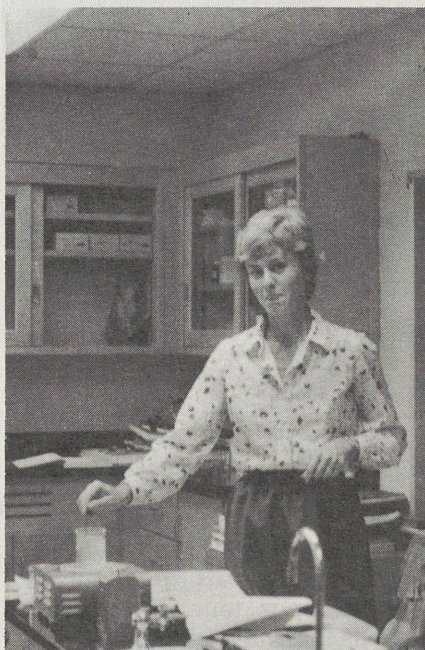
Mr. Peter Goodwin is instructing the seventh, ninth, and tenth grade art classes this year. Originally from Florida, he has decided to live in Nashville, the home of his brother, Mr. Michael Goodwin, the Upper School American History teacher. Mr. Goodwin received a degree in journalism before he decided that art was the career he really wanted all along. He then "started over"—attending art school in San Francisco and eventually earning a Master's Degree in art at the University of Alabama.

Even though this is his first time as an art teacher, he has had much experience in other fields of art. During his college years, much of his artwork was shown in juried exhibitions. After graduating he worked as a scenic artist at an Atlanta theme park, designed billboards for an outdoor advertising company, did advertising art for a nightclub, and even worked as an Air Force illustrator.

In his free time, besides spending time with his two and a half-year-old twins, he likes to collect and refinish antiques. He especially likes to paint, and favors the French Impressionist Period.

"I would like to give my students a new outlook on art so that they will always appreciate art and its beauty," said Mr. Goodwin upon commenting about what he would like to teach his students throughout the year.

The Middle School welcomes Mrs. Sally Mabry back as office secretary. Mrs. Mabry enjoyed her year with the Upper School, but is quick to admit she missed "her girls."



New faces on campus are (clockwise from top right): Mrs. Joan Schmitt, Mrs. Susie Brown, Mr. Peter Goodwin, Mrs. Emily Fuller, Mrs. Karen Nash, Mrs. Mary Jane Armfield, and Mr. James Adair.



by Lynn Newcomb

You have probably already noticed several new faces on campus, as well as familiar faces which are showing up in new places. The Upper School has added three new teachers, and has undergone a number of other changes.

Mr. James Adair has joined the Science Department and teaches ICP and Physics. In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Adair coaches the volleyball team.

Mrs. Emily Fuller, who taught last year at the University School, teaches Algebra I and II.

Mr. Peter Goodwin teaches Art I and II. He also teaches Art in the Middle School.

In other changes, Mrs. Pat Moran has taken on the responsibilities of head of the Physical Education Department. Miss Nan Reed, study hall supervisor in the Middle School, now serves as Athletic Director.

Mrs. Ginger Justus has reduced her teaching load. A recent graduate of law school, Mrs. Justus has opened a law practice in Franklin but still finds time to teach a section of Human Biology and a section of Philosophy.

Miss Penny, former college counselor, has returned to the classroom to teach chemistry.

There have also been changes at Souby Hall. Miss Janet Hensley has assumed another title—Assistant to the Headmaster—and more responsibilities, even while continuing in her role as Dean of Students.

Mrs. Polly Nichols, in her new position of Director of Development, now devotes more of her time to fundraising activities. Mrs. Susie Brown has returned to Harpeth Hall to serve in the dual capacity of Alumnae Director and Admissions Director.

The two new faces in the office are Mrs. Joan Schmitt and Mrs. Mary Jane Armfield. Mrs. Schmitt is Mr. Wood's new secretary and the office manager. Mrs. Armfield works with Miss Hensley.

## Best Buy On Campus

by Colleen Johnson

What is the best \$25 buy on campus? Most people will agree it is the Harpeth Hall Men's Club. For \$25 your dad or male friend can become a member of the 1981-1982 Harpeth Hall Men's Club.

The Men's Club was formed last spring to enable fathers to participate in their daughter's education. President David Ward, father of Jessica, says, "the Harpeth Hall Men's Club encourages communication between school and home and vice-versa."

This year the Men's Club started off their agenda on September 2nd with a barbeque supper. After supper, the men were given a preview of the year. The occasion provided an opportunity for club members to meet and talk to one another on

matters of common interest. Spotted in the audience were several Harpeth Hall board members who were invited to attend.

The Men's Club is also planning to conduct seminars on financing a college education.

It will once again sponsor a summer job placement bank and assist in the awards banquet. Last year, the Club began a yearly tradition of presenting an award to the most outstanding teachers in the Upper and Middle Schools.

In the spring, the Harpeth Hall Men's Club will hold its annual Father/Daughter Banquet in order to recognize outstanding students. The men hope that this year's banquet will be as successful as last year's was.



President David Ward addresses fellow members of the Men's Club at the recent barbeque supper.



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## Leaders Land Between The Lakes

by Colette Moore

On August 28, all the officers for the 1981-82 school year, together with a majority of the faculty, set out for a weekend at Land Between the Lakes. The weekend, carefully planned by Mrs. Warterfield, Mrs. Justus, Mrs. Schmid, and Mrs. Davis, was designed to teach proper techniques for leadership, management, and participation.

Upon arriving, everyone was given a chance to get settled in, and dinner was served. Later everyone assembled for some get-acquainted games led by Mrs. Schmid. There was also a "pig party" that evening.

Following Saturday's breakfast, Mrs. Davis presented a program on leadership styles and parliamentary procedure. Later in the morning, there was time for swimming, sailing, and canoeing, and everyone was served a sack lunch.

Mrs. Schmid then took over and taught the students a technique for an efficient way of discussing a

controversial topic, which the students will be able to use when conducting their own meetings.

After a short break, Mrs. Warterfield taught the girls about the Management Process, which is important to know in order to be a good leader.

Dinner was then served, and afterwards Mrs. Justus and several students joined in a game of charades. Then students provided entertainment with skits, songs, and games. Mr. Wood played the piano, and Kathy Lazenby played the guitar.

Sunday morning after breakfast, Janet McMinn gave the devotional. The girls then split up according to office for discussions of ideas for this year. Later, students formulated their ideas of the ideal teacher, while the teachers wrote their ideas of the ideal student, and these suggestions were discussed.

Concluding remarks were given,

and the conferees prepared for the trip home. The weekend proved to be very profitable and helpful, as well as fun, for this year's leaders.

Sarah Nichols, junior Student Council Representative, commented, "I think the Leadership Conference provided a valuable learning experience for everyone involved. Not only were new leadership techniques learned, but also a better relationship between students and faculty was achieved."

### Outing Club Gears Up

by Mary Frances Milam

After experiencing much enthusiasm and interest during the past two years, members of the Outing Club are eagerly planning activities for the 1981-1982 school year. The club will start the year in grand style with a rafting trip down the Ocoee River on the weekend of September 18-19. Campers will leave on Friday after school and return Saturday afternoon.

The next trip on the agenda, scheduled for the second weekend in October, is a trip to Confrontation Point. Rock climbing at Stone Door will highlight the three day weekend. Other possible activities during the year are caving, snow-skiing, water-skiing, hiking, canoeing, and taking an overnight bicycle trip.

Under the leadership of Julia Strayhorn, president; Carol Thackston, vice-president; and Colleen Handte, secretary-treasurer, the Outing Club is looking forward to an adventurous year. Mrs. Norris, sponsor, says, "The Outing Club is planning a variety of activities and anyone is invited to join at any time." A membership fee of three dollars is the only requirement, and cost of the trips will be kept minimal by fund-raising activities.



Dr. Dona Gower, left, and Mrs. Ray Berry look on as the Management Process is explained at the Leadership Conference.

### Student Council

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the date of their first Duds Day, and the council presented an assembly on September 14. On September 29 The Sting will be shown for the visiting Student Councils, and all students are encouraged to come.

Suppressed Desires Day on September 18th is the first new and unusual event planned. For a mere 50¢, each student can come to school as her suppressed desire. "I've always wanted to be Jane of the Jungle," said president LaLa Cochran, "so that's who I'm planning to be." The Student Council is especially excited about the possibilities for this day and is working hard to decide what bizarre things they can come as.

October 3 brings the Square Dance which will be preceded by Hill-billy Week. The Student Council exchange will also be held that week. Plans are being made to have a bonfire after the Square Dance which will be held at MBA.

Of course the usual Student Council activities will return. November 7 brings the Fall Combo, and on October 13 there will be a post-Columbus Day Doughnut Sale, a unique way of presenting an ordinary event. Candy bars will once again be sold at lunch this year.

Another exciting plan in the works is to have a "Late Sixties Party" with MBA. The Rolling Stones, the Beatles, and the Doors are a taste of the kind of music that will be played. "Get ready for a great party and put on your beads," said LaLa enthusiastically.

The Leadership Conference provided the Student Council with an opportunity to compose its gala for the year. The purpose of the Harpeth Hall Student Council for 1981 and 1982 is to provide an opportunity for and promote participation in activities which reflect the interest of the school community.



The "jock" cabin takes time out between sessions of the Leadership Conference. From left to right are: Jessica Ward, Mary Irwin, Michele Granda, Beth Thornton, and Julia Strayhorn.

## Great Year On The Lookout

by Cecilia Wong

This year, as in many past years, Middle School Registration Week was highlighted by an orientation picnic held on Wednesday, August 26. All of the Middle School students were welcomed to Harpeth Hall as they ate their lunches on the front

lawn. A campus tour conducted by officers of the Middle School Council followed lunch.

Registration was held on different days for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. During registration, **Milestones** pictures were made. Each

girl received a student handbook, directory, and her schedule of classes. Books were also purchased and new gym clothes ordered for those who needed them.

After registration, the girls were ready to take on a new year, full charge. One student exclaimed, bubbling over with enthusiasm, "I feel a really good year ahead of me, and I can hardly wait to get started!"

During an interview, Anne Altenbern, president of the Middle School Student Council, stressed the importance of the whole Middle School working together as a team. "I feel that if we can get everyone involved with the school and obeying the rules this will, no doubt, be a fantastic year," Anne said with confidence after seeing the Middle Schoolers.

Anne's goals are to "just get everyone involved and more interested in the school." When asked what plans the council has for the coming year, Anne replied, "Correction-any plans the **STUDENT BODY** has for the coming year."



Susie Stach, Tasha Riggins, and Amy Welhoelter pick up their first lunches of the year at the Middle School Orientation Picnic.

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# New Wave At The Latin Convention

Each August a university in the U.S. hosts over a thousand Latin students, representing 899 high school Junior Classical League chapters and 47 states, for five days of academic, artistic, literary, and athletic competition.

Six Harpeth Hall girls joined 121 other Tennessee delegates to outrank all other states with a total of 1054 sweepstakes points at this year's National Junior Classical League Convention, hosted by Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Varied activities such as dancing, ice-skating, mixed volleyball games and banquets enabled delegates to meet and forget the 90 degree weather with no air-conditioning in any of the buildings.

"I enjoyed the atmosphere of the convention," said junior Heather Johnson. "We met so many different people from different areas all over the United States."

The popularity of new wave music was one interesting difference. From the middle to the northeastern United States, teenagers listen to new wave instead of the rock we hear on KDF. "I love new wave," junior Colleen Johnson said. "Elvis Costello and The Vapors are really good groups. At the Farewell Dance, new wave music was so much more fun to dance to than rock, disco, or soul."

"In college new wave and reggae music are so popular," said Elizabeth Brinton.



Photo by Jessica Ward

Harpeth Hall meets the "Missing Link" as he and "Mohawk" are auctioned off at the slave sale.

Athletics was an activity of the convention that drew a lot of interest. The Olympics included track and swimming while the Ludi (or Games) consisted of basketball and volleyball teams, tennis, and frisbee. The Olympics contributed to sweepstakes points whereas the Ludi were just for fun. An indoor ice-skating rink provided still another activity for the JCL delegates and quick relief from the summer heat.

The highlight of the convention was the Roman Day when all delegates, dressed in togas and tunics, processed through the streets of Oxford.



The Tennessee JCL gets ready for the Chariot Race on "A Day in Old Rome" at the Latin Convention.

to the chariot race, slave sale, and banquet. Although the Tennessee chariot's tire blew out in the procession, Tennessee still won the chariot race. Chariots are designed for people to pull with one rider. Many of the chariots had to be dismantled and boxed for air travel or tied to the tops of cars. Sixteen chariots competed this year.

Academic competitions were held throughout the week. Heather Johnson placed fourth in Cicero vocabulary, rapid comprehension and derivatives. Julie Lunan received eighth in vocabulary and reading comprehension and ninth in derivatives and Jessica Ward eighth in grammar and ninth in derivatives.

"The fact that these girls did so well without any special study speaks well of their Latin background in classes. Many students spend several hours a week during the summer preparing for the tests," said Mrs. Joyce Ward, chaperone and Middle School Latin teacher.

Jessica Ward participated in a variety of events. First, she and Cecilia Smith from Father Ryan were

the only girls on Tennessee's mixed (boys and girls) volleyball team in the opening round. In the second round both broke their arms but continued playing to help Tennessee win second place after Virginia. Earlier, in swimming, Jessica placed first in the 50 back and 100 free and second in the 100 I.M. She also received fourth in the 440 yard run. In the artistic competition Jessica's illustrated notebook on mythological monsters gained a second place.

When the overall sweepstakes points were announced, Tennessee had defeated archrivals Texas and Virginia for the first time in five years. "Students had a full week, from seven in the morning until midnight, attending seminars on such topics as "Medieval Banquets" and "The Position of Roman Women," taking up to six tests on various subjects, and playing hard. I was especially pleased that the Harpeth Hall girls made a lot of new friends and renewed friendships from last year's convention at the University of Tennessee. Virginia boys seemed to win the hearts of our girls," said

Mrs. Ward.

"We hope other Latin students from Harpeth Hall will join us next summer at the convention in Norman, Oklahoma, at the University of Oklahoma," said sophomore Cathy Callaway. "It should be a blast!"



A mock Gallic warrior demonstrates how the Gauls killed people. This was one of the many seminars at the Latin Convention.



The HH girls take on two other Tennesseans as they head home from the Latin Convention at Oxford, Ohio. Bottom row, from left: Adam Kriger (Memphis University School), Cathy Callaway, Jessica Ward, and Cecilia Smith (Father Ryan). Top row, from left: Colleen Johnson, Heather Johnson, Julie Lunan, and Elizabeth Brinton.

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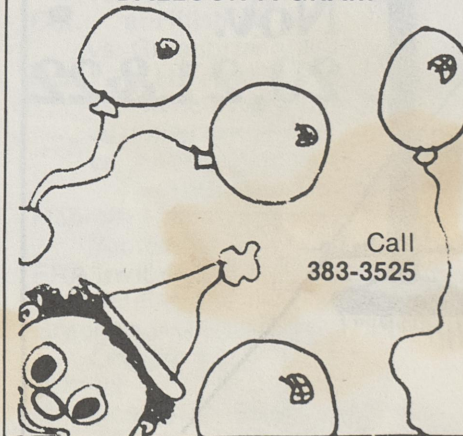
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## A Glimpse Of Life In Brazil

by Beth Clayton

Have you ever romanticized about men leaving roses at your doorstep, or your boyfriend serenading you at your window, all in a foreign country? Well, Senior Janet McMinn had such an experience for eight weeks this summer while serving as an American Field Service student in Brazil! (AFS is an international foreign exchange organization.)

Of course, these wonderful things don't happen everyday, but these old customs still exist in Brazil. According to Janet, Brazil is a unique mixture of old and new. For example, in Janet's home town of Rio Claro, horses and buggies coexist with mopeds and cars. Also, American music is extremely popular among the teenagers, yet the traditional Brazilian songs are popular, too.

While in Brazil, Janet attended the local high school for three weeks. The other four weeks were filled with winter vacation! (Remember, Brazil is in the southern hemisphere!) Among her classes were geometry, math, physics, biology, chemistry, geography, history, Portuguese, and English. The students can handle this heavy workload since the classes only met two or three times a week. This is because the same classes are taught for four years.

During the fourth year, one prepares intensely for the "vestibular," the pass/fail college entrance exam. Most students take the exam. In Brazil, it isn't automatically expected that all high school students will attend college. Janet was more fortunate than other students. She didn't have to do homework or take tests since she was an exchange student.



Janet and some of her Brazilian family munch on sugar cane at their farm. At the far right is Julia, Janet's host sister.

During her stay, Janet lived with the Butolo family. The father was a pilot with Brazilian Airlines. This is considered a very good job in Brazil. Her host mother, to whom she became very close, taught geography at a local school. Her seventeen-year-old host sister was in her second year of high school.

The Butolo family had lived in Los Angeles for two years, and consequently, spoke fluent English. The Portuguese language was never a problem for Janet.

"You pick it up whether you try to or not. People are always willing to help," says Janet. She did learn that body language is definitely an asset in communication.

Janet's days were filled with much social activity. In her town of approximately 120,000 people, entertainment was basically "festos," or parties. Soccer games, American movies with Portuguese subtitles, supper/dance clubs, and barbecues on nearby farms were extremely popular.

The "thing to do" was "disco night" on Sundays. At first Janet dreaded this, but she soon discovered what fun it was. "Also, being an American made you automatically popular," says Janet.

As in America, most teenagers in Brazil go out in groups. Yet in Brazil everyone must have a boyfriend, even if in name only. If a girl "goes out" with a variety of people, she earns a bad reputation. While in Brazil Janet did find a sweetheart—Antonio Carlos. He's the one who sent roses and serenaded Janet.

Brazilian teens sometimes drink alcohol as part of social functions. Yet, unlike American youth, they don't normally drink in order to achieve a state of drunkenness.

"Brazil is predominantly Catholic yet it isn't a dominating force in their lives," observed Janet. She also noticed that dress among teens was more casual. "Brazilian fashion isn't as regulated as American," said Janet.

How did Janet come to choose such an exciting and fun-filled summer? "I have always had an interest for countries inside of me. I wanted to experience another country," said Janet. Even though her first choice was a country in Scandinavia, she believes that you will still grow from the experience no matter where you are. "I know a different Brazil now from the one I knew before," said Janet.

## Building Changes Appreciated

by Julie Andrews

The students who attended Harpeth Hall last year have noticed certain differences in the Middle School Building. Over the summer, painters, carpet layers, and other workmen were hired to use their skills to improve the building. When they were through, they left behind a crisp, new look.

The changes include new carpets, freshly painted walls, and new furniture. In Mrs. Hoover's room, the eighth grade math room, the music room, and the study hall, brown carpet has replaced the old. The doors to and from the cafeteria have been replaced by fire safety doors.

Most agree the music room is the greatest improvement. Not only is there a new carpet, but the walls have been painted manilla and yellow, and the stationary desks have been taken out to be replaced by moveable desks.

All the changes in our Middle School are improvements and are appreciated by the student body.



Mrs. Marion Couch, Spanish teacher, took a cruise this summer through the Panama Canal. Below, she and her sister-in-law visit the San Blas Islands, home of the Cuna Indians. At a costume party on board the ship, Mrs. Couch (at right) wore the traditional Cunan costume, complete with a right through her nose.



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## Leadership Conference Teaches Organization

by Dallas Hagewood

Believe it or not, responsibility can be fun. The club, class, and student council officers; the newspaper staff; and sponsors discovered this on Friday, August 28, at the first Middle School Leadership Conference. The conference took place at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills near Ashland City, a perfect setting for fun and planning.

To begin the day, the group played several games, led by Mrs. Joyce Ward, Mrs. Elaine Simpson, and Mrs. Joyce Lee. This was a good way to get re-acquainted. One of the games was designed to help participants find out more about themselves as well as other students. Another game showed the students how it feels to leave others out of a group.

The next activity was the learning and practicing of parliamentary procedure. First, the sponsors held a mock class meeting showing the girls how the meetings were held last year. It was horrible! Most of the girls couldn't believe that their meetings were so unorganized. The skit was slightly exaggerated, but the point got across. The students then held their own class meeting, but they had to follow the rules of parliamentary procedure, explained by Mrs. Merrie Clark.

The conference theme, The School As A Community, stressed

the importance of service to our school. Authority and responsibility, the student handbook, and inter-club activities were some of the topics discussed by the group.

Following this discussion, a well-needed break was given to the students. This time was used for swimming and relaxing. After the break, the girls held a mock club meeting. This meeting was a little better than the one portrayed by the sponsors, but it still needed some work. The organizers of the conference hope that the officers will set a good example for the other students during the coming year.

The closing devotional was given by the Logos II staff. An impressive speech was made by Alison Simmons, and a poem, written by Elizabeth Martinez, stressed the fact that the leaders of today are the future of tomorrow. A song was sung by the entire staff carrying out the theme of responsibility and leadership. Two short proverbs were read, each followed by a pause for contemplation. The devotional was closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire group.

The conference was very meaningful and it taught the officers how to use their leadership and not abuse it. Meetings this year will probably be better than last year. They will certainly be more organized!



Photo by Laura Matter

HH girls take time out from their rigorous dance schedule. Top row, from left: Lindy Speight, Penelope Logan, Dallas Hagewood, Catherine Franklin, and Mary Matter. Bottom row, from left: Elizabeth Stein, Tiffy Baker, Alison Graves, and Beth McPherson.

## Dance Centennial '81

by Mary Matter

Seven Harpeth Hall girls- Dallas Hagewood, Penelope Logan, Tiffy Baker, Beth McPherson, Alison Graves, Elizabeth Stein, Catherine Franklin, Mary Matter, and Lindy Speight- performed in Dance Centennial '81. These girls put in many hard hours of rehearsal to prepare for the August 21-23 presentation.

"Limpid Variations," the first of a series of marvelous dances, was a ballet choreographed to the music of Dimitri Shostakovich. Dallas, Penelope, and the two Elizabeths pranced happily across the stage during this enchanting number.

"The Creation," a delightful depiction of the creation of the world, contained a mixture of movement. The African, classical and jazz blended well with the music composed by Danian Milhaud. In this piece two newcomers to Harpeth Hall appeared. Tiffy Baker and Alison Graves are an intended sixth grader and an eighth grader, respectively.

"Baker's Dozen" was a tap dance that reminded one of the Busby Berkeley musicals of the 30's and the 40's. The excitement and the talent that exuded from the chorines on stage put the audience on the edges of their seats. Dallas, Catherine, Lindy, Mary, and Penelope performed in this number.

Dance Centennial '81, which was sponsored by the Metro Board of Parks, was a smash hit, and with all these talented young ladies performing in it, how could it fail to be so.

## On Your Toes In New York

by Julie Cox

Does six weeks in New York taking ballet lessons sound like a nice way to spend the summer? Beth McPherson, who has done it, thinks so.

Beth, a sophomore, went to New York, where she and a friend took two 1½-hour classes a day from a woman named Madame Darvash. One week, Richard Thomas, Sr., the father of Richard Thomas (John-Boy) of "The Waltons," taught the class.

Beth said the classes were tiring, but not enough to make her sore. While in the city, she was able to do some fall shopping. On weekends, Beth and her friend went to the New Jersey shore for relaxation.

Next year don't hang around the swimming pool-ask your parents to send you to New York!



Photo by Jessica Ward

Junior class president (left), Lisa McNeeley chooses a lunch during the 1981 Freshman orientation program.

## Varsity Volleyball Schedule 1981

Sept. 8 at McGavock  
vs. McGavock at 4:45 p.m.  
vs. USN at 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 at St. Cecilia  
vs. St. Cecilia at 4:00 p.m.  
vs. East at 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 15 at Dupont  
vs. Dupont at 3:45 p.m.  
vs. Whites Creek at 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Harpeth Hall  
vs. Maplewood at 3:30 p.m.  
vs. FRA at 4:15 p.m.

Sept. 24 at Madison  
vs. Madison at 4:15 p.m.  
vs. Hendersonville at 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 29 at St. Bernard  
vs. St. Bernard at 3:30 p.m.  
vs. Ryan at 5:00 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Harpeth Hall  
vs. Hillwood at 3:30 p.m.  
vs. Cohn at 5:45 p.m.

Oct. 6 at Harpeth Hall  
vs. Stratford at 4:00 p.m.  
vs. Ezell Harding at 4:45 p.m.

Oct. 8 at St. Cecilia  
vs. Overton at 4:15 p.m.  
vs. Hume Fogg at 5:00 p.m.

Oct. at Hillsboro  
vs. Greenbriar at 6:15 p.m.

Oct. 12 at Hillsboro  
vs. Glenciff at 3:45 p.m.  
vs. Hillsboro at 4:30 p.m.  
vs. Antioch at 6:00 p.m.

**Tournaments**  
Harpeth Hall Invitational  
September 25

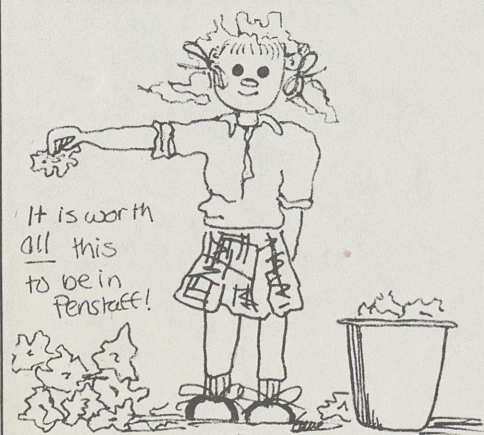
FRA Invitational  
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October 10

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Thank you,  
Emme Nelson (president)  
and all the staff



# THE PRESS BOX

by Jessica Ward

Angkor-Eccowasin and Ariston-Triad, the newly formed clubs, plan one challenge a month this year to encourage students to participate for their club. These challenges will hopefully support the intramural program.

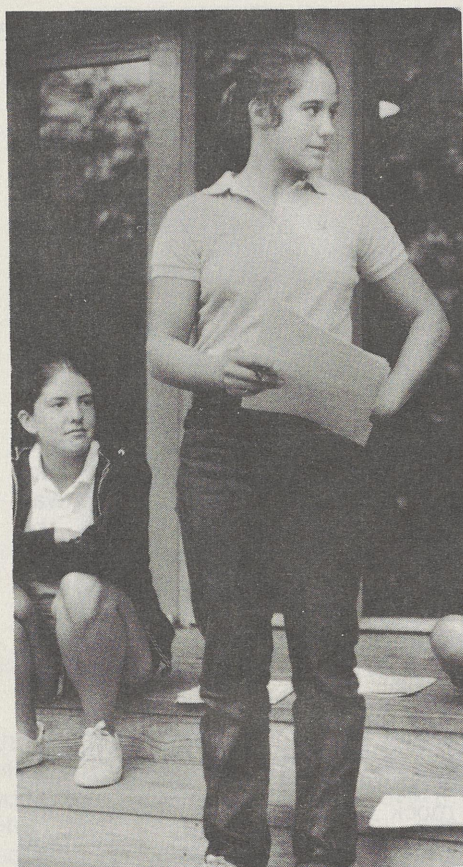
Each challenge will take place during assembly times, and the winner will receive ten points. These points are then added to the intramural points, which combine to decide the overall winner of club competition.

First the Ariston-Triads challenge the Angkor-Eccowasins to a bicycle race on September 29. Each club will have one "no-speed" bike, and they will race around the parking lot. There are an unlimited number of places on the team, so anyone, no matter how athletic you are, can sign up. This year the faculty members are in clubs, and we hope they will participate also.

The second challenge is a kickball game which the Angkor-Eccowasins are organizing. Each club alternates in challenging so that one team does not have an advantage over the other. The November challenge is a Board Game Day where individuals from one club challenge girls from the other club in games like backgammon or checkers.

There will be no December challenge because of exams, and if the Freshmen and Sophomores want a January challenge, they must organize it. The second semester challenges are not final, and they will be announced later.

In addition, the clubs will have cheerleaders and a mascot. Club cheerleaders will use the old cheerleading outfits. The two mascots are the Izod alligator and the Polo pony. The Ariston-Triads will be the alligators since Aristons are called the "gators" in the Middle School, while the Angkor-Eccowasins are the



Artry Co-Captain Beth Hogue reveals the goals of the Athletic Association as fellow Co-Captain Helen Berry looks on.

Polo ponies. The co-captains chose the emblems because they seemed to satisfy everyone's feelings. If you don't like the preppie look, think of it as a joke. But if you are preppie, enjoy it.

"I am so excited about the clubs this year," said Ariston-Triad co-captain Jane Mabry. "I think the challenge system will help the girls who aren't athletic to get involved."

"When I attended Harpeth Hall, I played all the intramurals," Mrs. Justus commented. "I was awful, too."

Although the monthly meetings have been abolished, the two clubs will hold a voluntary meeting every other month in order to organize timers, judges and equipment.

The purpose of the challenge system is to promote the intramural program. This year only four intramurals are being offered: tennis in the fall, basketball in the winter, volleyball in the early spring, and soccer in the late spring.

## HH Riders Shine

by Elizabeth P'Pool

Harpeth Hall students occupied all areas of the equestrian scene this summer. The A-rated show circuit as well as the Tennessee Triple Crown of Combined Training were entered.

Two freshmen, Dee Davis and Julia Pennington, competed throughout the eastern states. Dee rode in the Junior Hunter Division and placed in the American Horse Show Association Medal Class at Traders Point in Indiana. She was also a winner at the Nashville Charity Show.

Two sophomores who participated in shows were Mary Beth Smithwick and Argie Oman. These girls competed in the Long Run Show at Lexington and continued their enthusiasm with highlights at Nashville Charity. Argie and her horse, Driftwood, worked compatibly in the Junior Hunter Division as well as being eighth in the Junior-Amateur Classical in Memphis and tenth in

the Nashville Classic.

One other sophomore, Robin Ingram, traveled this summer to win at Waterloo and Detroit's Classic.

Another facet of the horse world, Combined Training, which incorporates dressage, stadium jumping, and cross country, kept Hannah Thompson and Pat Davis busy. Hannah rode her two mares, Ginna and Something Fancy, in the Training and Dressage First Level. Two big stops for them were Birmingham and Lexington. Pat has been riding her Bon Echo to win in the Training and Preliminary Divisions of Combined Training.

Even though school has started, these girls will continue competing through the fall season. Heidi Wallace and Elizabeth P'Pool look forward to foxhunting with the Hillsboro Hounds who open their season in November. Obviously Harpeth Hall students enjoy hunters and jumpers in a variety of ways.

## Cross-Country Team Gets Set To Go

by Julie Cox

The cross country team is gaining momentum and getting ready for another winning season. The team, coached by Susan Russ, began working out in Percy Warner Park in early August, and now it is practicing after school every day until 5:30.

Mrs. Russ has the runners on specific training schedules, and so the girls get together with their running partners and off they go, sometimes on timed runs, or else on a 7- or 8-mile long trail. After the main workout, there may be strides or hills to be run; then, after a break for the water fountain, the team heads back to HH with the radio on 13MAK, the only station that the school van picks up.

The 1981 team will miss All-American Sloan Burton, lost to graduation, but has three of the top five girls returning from last year's state championship team: Lynn Kitchel, Ginger Sullivan, and Michele Granda. The three are joined by many other fine runners.

Coach Russ is pleased with the large turnout because it improves team depth. "We have a young team this year and are somewhat inexperienced overall, but I have high expectations to be the strongest team in the state. We are going to have to work harder as a team this year, and there will be more of a challenge team-wise to win the meet."



### 1981 Cross Country Schedule

#### DUAL MEETS

Date	Meet	Site	Time
Sept. 14	HH/MBA vs. Hillsboro		
	Steeplechase at 5:10		
Sept. 21	HH/MBA vs. Hillwood,	Antioch	
	SEC (Hwy. 100) at 3:30		
Sept. 28	HH/MBA vs. Overton,	Glenclyff, Pearl	
	Steeplechase at 5:10		
Oct. 5	HH/MBA vs. McGavock		
	Site and Time TBA		
Oct. 12	HH/MBA vs. Franklin, Ryan		
	Steeplechase at 5:10		
INVITATIONALS			
Sept. 12	S.W. Virginia Jamboree	Bristol, VA at 11:45	
Sept. 19	Antioch Invitational		
	Steeplechase at 3:45 (v)		3:00 (jv)
Sept. 26	A.F. Bridges		
	Steeplechase at 3:30 (v)		4:00 (jv)
Oct. 3	Bradshaw Invitational	Florence, Ala., Time TBA	
Oct. 17	Westminster-Pace Invitational	Atlanta, GA, Time TBA	
Oct. 19	NIL Championships		
	Steeplechase, Time TBA		
Oct. 31	Regional Championships		
	Steeplechase, Time TBA		
Nov. 7	TSSAA State Championships		
	Steeplechase, Time TBA		

### Montgomery Bell Academy 1981 Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Springfield
Sept. 11	at Overton
Sept. 18	*Father Ryan
Sept. 25	Hillwood
Oct. 2	Knoxville Farragut
Oct. 9	at Pearl
Oct. 16	Antioch
Oct. 23	Hillsboro
Oct. 30	at Glenclyff
Nov. 6	*Father Ryan

Home Games start at 7:30

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